

At A Glance

by PAUL T. MILLER

Decision Against Woman Just Another Episode in Old Tangle.

Station WELK Exhibits Uterior Motive in Broadcast Breaks.

Chicago Gangland Convictions Credited to Newspapermen.

WHY THE "ANSWER"?

Jury decision in Nan Britton's libel suit against C. A. Klunk, Marion, Ohio, not operator was an adverse one for Miss Britton. It judged she had not been libeled. Twelve persons good and true, but apparently destitute of a broad ethical outlook.

This jury so decided despite the fact that Federal Judge J. M. Killits, Toledo, had previously issued an informal verdict of libel for Klunk for statements concerning Miss Britton in his book, "The Answer to the President's Daughter." Judge Killits had said that extent of publication was the only point left to prove.

Nan Britton wrote "The President's Daughter" in defense of her daughter, Elizabeth Ann, now 12, who she claims is the child of the late President Warren G. Harding. Joseph Debarthe, author of the "Answer" is dead. Klunk is a defendant because of his activities in circulating the volume. The book criticizes Miss Britton as the mistress of Harding, and attacks her character by attempting to prove that she has "a degenerate and perverted mind."

Readers of the Britton book will recall that it was not only an attempt to establish an equitable position in society for her daughter, but also was a plea for the right of any child born out of wedlock to just as much claim on its father as on its mother. She favors a law of this nature. Why not? It appears to be prudery to believe otherwise if one will consider the person who is really affected—the child.

Elizabeth Ann Britton is the important person in this middle. She has more to lose or gain, despite the fact that she is in nowise responsible for the events leading to the crisis. Debarthe's and Klunk's motives are entirely inappropriate and without adequate basis in a reputed enlightened age.

WERE THEY SINCERE?

Is there anything really profane or obscene about a couple of "damns" and a "hell" interspersed in an enthusiastic demonstration of college spirit by alumni on the eve of a test of a college football team. Even though they were broadcast over a radio network, it appears that the officials of station WELK, Philadelphia, were too meticulous in interrupting the "pep" program of Wisconsin alumni each time the "profane" words were spoken.

It is an upright principle to stand for purity of speech over the radio, but behind this particular instance there is a note of falsity and a failure to recognize the conditions under which the "impure" words were used.

NEWSPAPERS GET CREDIT

Chicago press reports state that of 56 Chicago criminals considered as "public enemies" two years ago, 41 are either dead, in prison, or awaiting trial. Six are fugitives and only four of the gangsters have escaped felony charges.

Colonel Henry B. Chamberlain, director of the Chicago anti-crime commission, believes that the disappearance of the aura of heroism surrounding gangdom's characters is one of the chief causes of the effectiveness of the 2-year campaign. Al Capone's being booted and peered away from a recent football game is significant in this connection.

Chamberlain gives the press the credit for the income tax evasion conviction of Capone and the imprisonment of several other important gang leaders.

Perhaps the press is entitled to this praise, but the original motive for giving lead stories to Chicago's "notables" was not one of crime eradication. It was one aimed to get sensational news to dole out to the newspapers of the nation.

Crystallization of public opinion as a result of the press' lucid portrayal of the flagrant Chicago crime situation has done its work. Regardless of its intent the results point to commendation for the Chicago newsmen.

A FORWARD STEP

In the traditionally "backward" South, as an innovation, the University of Miami, (Fla.) is this fall offering a course in musical appreciation and of the elements of musical composition for freshman students. The instruction is a part of the English department's orientation course and is taught in co-operation with the music department. Selections from the classics are played and the composers discussed at the class meetings.

This course is the first of such nature to be offered in a freshman orientation course at any college in the United States.

With the new universality of music and the renewed interest in classical compositions it is meritorious that at least one university is willing to aid its students to be broadly informed individuals, even at the sacrifice of academic conventionality.

MIDNIGHT RALLY HONORS CALLAND

800 Idaho Fans Parade to Calland Home in Surprise Rally.

As a fitting climax to the fine Idaho spirit at the Idaho-W. S. C. game Saturday afternoon, the Vandal rooters and the Pep band surprised Coach Leo Calland with a rally at his home at 12:15 o'clock Saturday night.

Dean Permeal French extended the open hour for women's houses to 12:45 and the rally formed at the Blue Bucket inn at 12:15 o'clock. Approximately eight hundred Idaho fans accompanied the pep band in a parade across town to Calland's home at 204 South Jefferson street.

The songs and yells of the midnight rally were equal to the spirituous rooting at the Pullman game in the afternoon. Coach Calland gave a short talk and expressed his appreciation to the Idaho rooters for their fine spirit shown to the eleven this year.

GINGERY SEND-OFF PLANNED FOR TEAM ON FINAL TUSSLE

Bucket Dining Vandals to Be Met By Enthusiastic Rooters

Tomorrow evening at 6:30, Idaho students will assemble at the Blue Bucket inn, to give Coach Leo Calland and his strong Vandal grid machine a noisy and peppy send-off for their final battle against the highly touted California Bears at Berkeley, Saturday.

Eaton and his yell dukes will lead the students in yells, interspersed by the snappy strains of the Pep band.

Following this greeting, the Vandals will be escorted to the Union Pacific station where they will pull out of the depot at 7 o'clock for their final tussle of 1931. Eaton is expecting the rooters to put life into the yells and songs for the fighting Vandal crew. Eaton requests that all houses have their dinner over by 6:30 so that every student may be on time to urge the Callandmen to bring back the Golden Bears' hide to the Vandal inn with an Idaho victory branded deep in the Bruins' pelt.

HILARIOUS COMEDY TO BE PRESENTED FRIDAY, SATURDAY

Ultra-Modern Scenery is Feature of First All-College Play

The showing of the first all-college play of the 1931-32 season, "To the Ladies," is scheduled for 8:20 Friday and Saturday evenings, Nov. 13 and 14, at the university auditorium.

Connelly and Kaufman's sparkling play is billed as a "hilarious comedy" in three acts. Revolving about Leonard Beebe, an aspiring young business man, and his wife Elsie, a little girl from Mobile, who makes a success of her husband's play lives up to its promise. As a parallel to the Beebe's, the plot thickens when we have a wealthy and jovial piano manufacturer who is also "influenced" by his wife. Big business, after all, has its personal side.

Scenery is Ultra-Modern
John Thomas and Catherine Brandt play the leading roles of young Mr. and Mrs. Beebe. Thomas is the young clerk who reads and believes success stories in magazines, while Miss Brandt is cast in the role of the clever young wife made famous by Helen Haynes Broadway favorite, Harry Robyn.

Ellnor Jacobs also play major roles as Mr. and Mrs. Kincaid, the piano manufacturer and his wife. An unusually large cast of fourteen others will lend their support. This includes Howard Altnow, John Miller, Casady Taylor, Rollin Hunter, Franklin Bovey, Winifred Janssen, Walter E. Pratt, Marthalene Tanner, Edwin Ostroot, Robert Herick, Clayton Spear, Nina Varian, Rosamond Tenney, and Sarah Louise Throckmorton.

Ultra modern scenery specially designed by Prof. Paul R. Ihrig of the art and architecture department will be featured. Sophisticated sets, misleadingly simple, have been created just for this place announces Prof. Fred C. Blanchard, dramatics coach. Lloyd Ruitel will act as stage manager for the production, while technical work will be carried out by the recently inaugurated stage force.

Letters to Townspeople
Townspeople are specially urged to attend this amusing comedy. Children as well as older folks will enjoy it. Five hundred personal letters have been sent out to townspeople by the student manager of dramatics, Frank McKinley, and special rates are being extended to high school and grade students. The Vandalette chorus will sing between acts, in addition to the usual intra-act musical entertainment.

Tickets are now on sale at Hodgkins Drug Store. General admission is fifty cents. High school and grade students will be admitted for 25 cents while university students are to be admitted free with their ASUI tickets.

A TRIBUTE TO A GENTLEMAN

Many a coach has risen to glory in victory, but it remained for Leo Calland, Idaho's football coach, to receive the greatest ovation given a coach here in years after his team had gone down before the W. S. C. eleven on Rogers field.

With tears streaming down his cheeks, clad in pajamas and bathrobe, he half hid behind the porch pillars as hundreds of students cheered him and his wife. After repeated demands for 'Leo! Leo! Lets hear from Leo', Calland came to the front of the steps, choked back the emotion in his voice and said, "Today I saw the greatest fight I've ever seen, and the greatest student body to back it up."

With that he retreated into the house as the yells and cheers rose in volume, and Leo Calland, for the first time in three years knew he had the student body definitely behind him, win, lose, or draw. And it was his ability to take it on the chin, and take it like a gentleman, that made him, not the greatest of conference coaches perhaps, but the best loved.

Coming to Idaho three years ago as athletic director and head football coach, Calland faced the lack of material, lack of support, and general antagonism of certain alumni who like to consider themselves ex-official members of the coaching staff, with the same calm reserve that has marked his whole career here. And as if to climax his troubles, the conference jinx took its abode with the Vandal team.

During his first year he received but passive support from a student body, already wearied, of being the underdog in the conference. There was nothing for him to work with. Where he had a dollar to spend, other teams had a hundred. Where he had one reserve, other teams had ten. And when other schools called upon alumni for support they received men and money but Calland, against professionalism, and living up to conference rulings, made no move that would break the spirit of the law.

As a result he went into his second year, with hardly more than he started with, save a years contact with his squad, while faint rumblings among alumni and sports followers were heard. Bad breaks, injuries, lack of material, lack of money, continued, as other coast schools added to their power. While they went up, Calland struggled along, playing eleven men for whom he had no substitutes. Victory still shunned the Vandal banner, and distinct moans were made against the athletic department by old grads, who heartened back to the days of 'Matty' and Erb, not realizing the change that had come over the conference.

Meanwhile the administration had changed, and the student body was aroused to the grit of a team, beaten before it started. But to offset this an efficiency expert cut down student jobs. So at the outset of his third year Calland found himself unable to secure athletes in competition with other schools. He could hardly find places for those he had. Reserves were still scanty. Graduation had weakened the team, and the remnants of "fraternity football", flaming the year before, still smoldered.

Other coaches made statements. Calland had nothing to say. His job was to turn a demoralized football squad into a winning team. Came the game with Whitman. Idaho won, showing nothing to forecast the power to come. Then Oregon. Cheered at the depot as they left by the largest delegation that ever sent a team out of Moscow, Calland returned with a beaten squad. No Allibs, no comments. The Montana game was to follow, and in this game the eyes of Vandal followers were opened.

For three quarters a fighting team, outweighed and out numbered swept the Montana squad before them, only to crumple in the fourth quarter as injuries took their toll. Davis a quarterback went out for the season, Wilkie ended his grid career as fullback, and Taylor, a n end, checked in for the year. Montana reserves poured in. Calland had none. By the lone grace of a try for point, Idaho won. But she paid dearly for the victory. Crippled and battered, the squad left for Seattle, and there were buffeted about by a superior University of Washington team. But the fierce fight of the Vandals, and the never ending thrusts of Smith and Wilson won them a great hand at Seattle. Again injuries took their toll, and the weeks rest before the Gonzaga game was a Godsend.

Under odds of 2 to 1, and nothing but the sheer nerve of them to go on, Idaho's eleven outplayed and out-fought the Gonzaga team, that the week before came within an ace of defeating St. Marys. But there were many who went away from that game with a word of pity as they watched eleven men fight on and on, with no relief, for there was none to give. "Shifting ends" to the backfield, and "guards" to tackle and finally sending in a 135 pound fullback, and a quarterback to half, Calland patched up his team enough to ride out the game. It took a great squad to win, and a greater coach to remain silent as he saw the breaks take touchdown after touchdown away from him.

There was nothing to do but get ready for the W. S. C. game, and face the Cougars on their own field, fresh from an unexpected victory over Oregon State. Odds ran against his club. Calland as usual had nothing to say. Quietly and firmly he patched up his squad, as Max Elden sat the week out on the bench, injured. Only one ray of hope. He discovered a second string end who could punt.

Then came his third tilt with Hollingberry. Starting his first eleven he looked over the reserves. There was Smith who alternated at quarter with Wilson, Randall for Berg, and Schute for Spaugy. The others were good, but not up to calibre, lacking experience or crippled. And there was Besseler at tackle.

What he must have thought, looking across the field at W. S. C.'s bench full of speed and beef. The field was muddy, slowing up his shift. The day was cast in cold and gloom, fitting for the scene to follow.

Opening with a flash of power, Idaho gave its best for sixty minutes, and the jinx chortled with glee as an Idaho fumble became a W. S. C. touchdown, and the officials gave the Cougars the decision in a dispute over the legitimacy of the play. The try for point failed. The jinx was saving his ace for another moment. He chuckled again as Smith's heart breaking run for a touchdown was called back, and the ball put in play on the ten yard line. Injuries took their usual toll as Sullivan and Sackett were injured.

A touchdown by Wilson and a safety gave Idaho eight points. Hollingberry poured in his reserves, new linemen, new quarterbacks, pass receivers, runners, blockers. He shot the works as Calland paced up and down in front of the Idaho bench, choking back the tears. A two point margin and the only minutes to play. His linemen worn, his backs weary, but he was helpless. Then the jinx took a hand. A fumble, W. S. C. recovered, threw a long pass and interference was ruled. They took the ball on Idaho's six yard line. Hollingberry sent in more reserves. What had Calland now? A 135 pound full back, an end at half, a tackle playing out of position, a substitute center, and second string ends. Twice they checked the Cougar rush, throwing them back for losses. Then came another substitution, and with seconds to go, the jinx played his ace. W. S. C. place kicked for goal, winning by a lone point, as Idaho's linemen, near dead with fatigue made their last effort. And with tears blurring his vision, Calland saw a beaten team advance the ball fourteen yards in fifteen seconds, fighting to the last.

He thought he had failed. In three years he had not defeated Idaho's traditional rivals. Breaks and breaks alone lost the game, but score books to not show this.

Returning to the campus he found himself greater than he knew. "Idaho fights", and to those who fight she pays tribute. That tribute was Calland's and the team's, no others.

He makes no prophecy, no forecast, no stirring pep speeches, there's the California game to come.

The Argonaut doesn't know—doesn't care—whether the ex-official coaches and a few back sports writers are still after his scalp. If they are they are bigger fools than we care to admit claim Idaho for an Alma Mater. And if the wisheimers would devote a little of their energy toward getting football talent interested in Idaho, they'd get the results they've been trying to get by helping coach.

Another think—if any wise guy makes a crack about Calland in the presence of any member of the football squad or, for that matter, any real Idahoan, he'll get what he's asking for and that, to speak rather plainly, is a bust in the jaw.

We like you, Leo. We hope you hang around a long time. You don't have to win all your ball games. Just twist the tail of that Cougar like you twisted it Saturday once a year and tell the wolves to go to hell.

MANY TAKE PART IN CELEBRATION OF ARMISTICE DAY

Patriotic organizations, the military department of the University of Idaho and military units of Moscow are aiding in the preparation of the program in celebration of the program in celebration of Armistice Day. The Elks club and Dudley Loomis post of the American Legion are in charge of the day's activities in collaboration with Gen. E. R. Chrisman of the university military staff.

A commemorative program will take place in the morning, a football game in the afternoon, and a dance sponsored by the Elks and the American Legion in the evening.

The program Wednesday morning will begin with a parade, participants convening at 9:55 o'clock. The line of march will be: starting

at the corner of Deakin avenue and Sixth street, up Sixth to Main, up Main to Third, and on Third to the city park.

Order of march in the parade will be maintained as follows: 166th Cavalry, Troop B; members of the American Legion; Boy Scouts; University of Idaho military band; the R. O. T. C. regiment of the university.

The procession will start at 10:15 o'clock. During the program at the park, a one-minute silence will be observed at 11 o'clock in memory of soldiers who died in the World War.

The program at the park immediately following the parade will be in charge of the American Legion. The following has been arranged:

1. Invocation by chaplain, C. M. Drury.
2. Ritualistic observance by the American Legion.
3. Selection by the R. O. T. C. band.
4. Introduction of the speaker of the day by Carey Smith, commander.
5. Address

VANDALETES SING

The Vandalettes will sing several numbers between acts at the dramatic play, "To the Ladies," which is to be presented Nov. 13 and 14 in the auditorium at 8:20 o'clock. They will sing "Allah's Holiday," "Friml," "Neopolitan Nights," "Kerr," and "The Kiss Waltz," Arditi, with the soprano obligato sung by Agnes M. Bothne, instructor in music.

SOPHOMORES TO MIX

Casady Taylor called a committee meeting Monday to make final plans for the sophomore mixer on Nov. 18. "It is to be a most successful and unusual mixer," says Lloyd Ruitel, president of the sophomore class.

ENTERTAINS CLASS

Members of the class in elements of journalism were entertained at the home of their instructor, Elmer F. Beth, assistant professor in journalism, on Wednesday and Thursday night of last week. Half of the class attended each night, spending the evening in visiting and newspaper discussion.



COACH LEO H. CALLAND

SPURS TO HOLD HOLIDAY DANCE

Silver Lance Will Have Formal Dance.

Two college dances will be given on Tuesday night. An all-college dance will be given by the Idaho chapter of Spurs at the Blue Bucket inn. The Blue Bucket band will furnish the music.

An attraction of the evening will be a specialty dance number which will be given during intermission. Silver Lance will hold a formal dance at the Phi Delta Theta house. Clair Gale's orchestra will play.

EXPLAINS TEN PER CENT DEDUCTION FOR HOLIDAY CUTS

Rule is Much More Restricted Than is Generally Understood

The office of the registrar issued a statement today in regard to the interpretation of the ten per cent rule which answers a question often asked by students and professors according to the clerks.

It was pointed out that the rule deducting ten per cent from the grade of students missing their last class before and their first class after a vacation period had a much more restricted use than has been generally thought. This rule, it was pointed out, applies only to the last class of the student, and not to the last class in each course in which he is registered. Thus, if a student had a course meeting on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday of each week, and if he missed the Monday meeting of that class before a Wednesday holiday, he would not receive a ten per cent in that course provided that he attended other classes meeting either later on Monday or on Tuesday. The rule likewise applies only to the first class after the vacation.

It was pointed out that mistakes in regard to the application of this rule sometimes occur in the office of the registrar and that it was therefore wise for each student to check the list put up in the hall of the Administration building after each vacation.

TILT WITH BEARS SATURDAY TO BE FIRST IN YEARS

Vandals Arrive in Berkeley Friday to Meet Hard Fighting Bears

Although the disheartening loss at the hands of the Cougars still hangs heavy on the minds of the coaches and players, they have tried to forget and have turned their attention to preparing to meet "Navy Bill" Ingram's Golden Bears in the last tilt of the season on Saturday.

Tomorrow Leo Calland and his small but mighty band of warriors will entrain for Berkeley where they will meet the University of California eleven for the first time in several years for the season. They will arrive in Berkeley Friday morning and will take a short work out on their opponents field in the afternoon.

Drill on Defense

For the past two nights Calland has been drilling his men on the defense for the California plays. Ingram came to the southern school this fall after coaching the Navy team for several years and installed a new system which will also be a new one for the Idaho team to face. Under his tutelage the California team has come up from the low place they held last season and has presented a tough aggregation to all opponents.

Bears Improve

The Bears have registered wins over Santa Clara, Washington State, Nevada, and Washington. Their record 13 to 0 will put the Huskies last Saturday makes the dope look bad for the Vandals, but the improvement and fight the Idaho men have shown in the last few games equally makes the dope bad for any team they go against.

Lloyd Sullivan, tackle, who has been showing himself to be of top-notch caliber, was taken out of the W. S. C. game with a wrenched knee and now joins the injured ranks with Wilkie, Davis and Taylor. George Wilson quarterback, and Mel Sackett, half, were also hurt in the game Saturday and have caused the coaches a lot of worry, but, as things look now, they have an even chance of seeing action in the game with California.

Last Game for Seven

When the teams run onto the Berkeley field Saturday it will be the last charge of seven Idaho gridmen. Spaugy, Martin, Berg, Bessler, Sroot, Wilkie, and are the men who will be entering their last game.

DE SMET CLUB MEETS

At a meeting of the DeSmet club officers Sunday morning it was decided that next Sunday, November 15 would be DeSmet communion Sunday. After church, the club will meet for a social hour.

FIELD GOAL GIVES VICTORY IN LAST MINUTE TO W. S. C.

Questionable Decisions Prove Margin of Cougar Victory

In the closing minutes of one of the most hectic battles ever waged in the Inland empire, a field goal kicked by John Eubank, Cougar substitute, gave Washington State the scoring edge over Calland's fighting Vandal eleven. It was a bitter defeat for the Idaho team after having outplayed and out-fought the heavier Cougar team through the majority of the game.

From the opening kickoff until the final gun halted the battle, Wilson and Smith had the Washington State team worried. Time after time one of the fast stepping quarters broke through the line to be stopped by the Cougar secondary defense. Through the first quarter Wilson took the ball, play after play, to smash into the line, and when Smith entered the game, it was to face a tiring Cougar team. The second time he received the ball, Smith went through right tackle, cut to the sidelines, and raced down the field followed by two Cougars. One dived and missed, and the other fell behind as a last burst of speed opened the distance between them, and Smith crossed the goal. The frenzied Idaho stands were quieted a minute later, however, when Umpire Dolan called the ball back to the 11-yard line where he said Smith had stepped out. Neither of the Washington State men had hit Smith as he ran well inside the lines; and although Referee Morgan called the photographers along the sidelines were sure that he had been inside all of the way, the decision was not changed. Dolan was near the center of the field when making the decision, but no effort was made to see if the mud tracks outside the line belonged to Smith's shoes. The decision was poorly made and took from Idaho a victory which was fairly earned. Four plays and a demoralized Vandals lost the ball on the 9-yard line.

Get Touchdown Through Break.
The Washington State touchdown came as a result of a break midway in the first quarter. As Randall stood on his own 30-yard line to kick, the slippery ball dropped from his hands and was recovered by Referee Morgan. On the second play Spaugy and a swarm of tackle to run to Idaho's 50-yard line. Another plunge took the ball to the 3-yard line. From that point it took Colburn three downs to make the three yards as he barely got over on the fourth down.

The second period was a seesaw affair. Once a long pass put Washington State on the Idaho 20-yard strip, but Spaugy and a swarm knocked down the succeeding two passes. The rally ended when Sander attempted a field goal from the 25-yard line.

Second Half Spectacular.
The second half was a succession of spectacular plays. A minute after the start Idaho recovered a State fumble on the Cougar 41-yard line. Wilson carried the ball four times and Tyrrell twice in the smashing offensive that netted the touchdown. On the first play, Wilson fought his way for 7 yards and on a plunge Tyrrell made a first down. A fake reverse added two more and Wilson again slipped off tackle for 7 yards. Tyrrell made another first down on the 20 yard line. As Wilson's foot stayed around right end on the next play, a swarm of red jerseys heaved play; he whirled, reversing his field and dashed to scoring territory followed by the thundering shouts of the Idaho stands. Only one man had been in his way and Sullivan made a perfect block to take him out. Tyrrell's kick flew wild.

A few minutes later Idaho took the lead. Randall placed a kick out of bounds on the Washington State 11-yard line and after two plays Sander dropped back to kick. Sullivan broke through the line and blocked the kick but Washington State recovered behind their own goal line and two points was chalked up for Idaho.

For the remainder of the game the play was almost entirely in Cougar territory until the final passing rally that ended in a field goal.

Play Fierce Ball.

Every Vandal in the lineup played ferocious ball. Martin smashed the Cougar line to pieces and smeared play after play directed at his side of the line. Spaugy and Sullivan continued their brilliant work with many spectacular plays. In the backfield Smith and Wilson kept the Cougars on edge throughout the game, greatly aided by the clever blocking of Norby and Tyrrell.

Randall, entering the game with little experience, thrilled the fans as he boosted long high spirals down the field to pull the Vandals out of bad holes. The exhibition was short of remarkable work by the slippery, mud-soaked ball. Once standing back of his own goal, he kicked out to mid field to end a Cougar rally, and give Idaho another chance to go on the offensive.

Bessler and Sullivan handled the tackle berths in spectacular style completely overshadowing their Cougar opponents. Sander started the year as a substitute but beginning with the Washington game, has played on a par with any tackle in the northwest. He broke through the W. S. C. line time after time to make the tackle or clear the way for the Idaho backs. Bessler's work was not bettered by

(Continued on Page Four)

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Not Cryin'—Just Tellin' You

Being a good loser is one thing; having your pockets picked without squawking is another horse. Idaho's pockets were picked Saturday in Pullman and that entitles us to one good squawk. Not that it will change any football scores, no, unfortunately, the mistakes of conference officials, like those of doctors, can't be rectified. However, it will give us a certain amount of satisfaction to broadcast to the world that there never was any worse officiating than 1,000 people saw on Rogers field Saturday and that Idaho's first string can whip any 10 men Washington State has this year, any Saturday on any field, for matches or fun.

There are several reasons that could be named why the men who worked the Washington State-Idaho game should stay out of Moscow unless traveling incognito, in disguise and heavily armed. Every one in Pullman and Moscow knows them: Bobby Morris knows 'em, Sam Dolan knows 'em, Bill Higgins knows 'em and Abe Cohn knows 'em. Not that these men were intentionally calling them bad but they get paid good money for being awake and on their toes for 60 minutes. There are only two explanations and only four men know them.

Idaho has lost enough games in recent years so that her student body knows how to take a defeat gracefully. Realizing the handicaps Idaho's coaches work under from the standpoint of material, the students haven't expected too much. To have a team that fights for 60 minutes of every game is all they've asked and they got that. But to have a team that out fought, out played, and out smarted Washington State, and then have a set of officials who'd have been thrown off the field for the same thing in a first class high school game, hand it to Babe Hollingbery on a platter, is a pretty tough pill to swallow. And Morris, Dolan, Higgins, and Cohn will be crucified around fraternity house fireplaces more times than they have been already before it is swallowed.

In closing might The Argonaut suggest that if any of the above mentioned men ever officiate at another game in which Idaho participates, there will be more said—and in plainer terms.

Hi Fellows!

Too few students read the Idaho Handbook, or, if they do glance at it they fail to digest the material contained. In particular, these remarks have reference to an item which reads:

"No other custom means as much in the everyday life on Idaho's campus as the cheery 'HELLO' with which all Vandals greet their fellows, faculty members, and visitors on the campus. Idaho is noted for its democratic and friendly spirit. Visitors marvel at the ease with which they can become acquainted, and in the manner they are made to feel at home among us. Say 'hello' to everyone you meet on the hill. FRESHMEN SPEAK FIRST."

This last statement, especially, should be thoroughly masticated by those concerned. Though a first year man may be duly enrolled in the registrar's office, he is not an Idaho student till he acquires the "hello" habit. And when "men" are referred to, the women are most emphatically included. No matter what the rules of etiquette dictate, the women should speak first to the men. In mid-Victorian days this would be considered "bold," but this is 1931, almost 1932, in fact. And the place is the Idaho campus, noted, as the handbook states, for its "democratic and friendly feeling."

To add a fitting climax to this lecture on student obligations, it would be quite desirable to point here to the seniors, thoroughly versed in Idaho customs, as model exemplars of the "hello" spirit. But alas and alackaday! When they were freshmen, the Argonaut editor forgot to publish the annual editorial on saying "hello," and many of them now do it only when the spirit moves them—which is infrequently.

WHEAT and SNOW

Two important things have happened in the world just recently. One began about a week ago. Wheat began to climb in price. The other happened yesterday. It snowed. Yes it did; it really snowed. Possibly those two things appear to be entirely unrelated—and probably they are. But they did have at least one good effect on the psychology of life.

The depression of business has gone on long enough to make a good many people feel that reason for optimism is entirely lacking. But now the price of wheat has started a turn of optimism. Things are going back to normal, wherever that is. Anyway, things aren't going to the dogs immediately. To a good many Idaho students this may well be the feeling for in many parts of the state wheat plays an important financial part.

The snow is purely a sideline, but as such it is rather pleasant. Business made a good many people forget that the world was still going on and that parts of it were open for existence. The advent of snow has brought to mind once again that the old planet hasn't stopped whirling yet. Possibly you got your feet wet, but at least the world is normal enough to have snow.

TAKE NEW MEMBERS IN SWIMMING CLUB

Clive Johnson, Chud Wendle and Charles Cheney are the new members.

Wednesday's tryouts were the last one's for this semester. There will be no meeting of the club Wednesday. New members are to report a week from Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock p. m.

SPENGLER'S RED SLICED BUTTER

THE GOLDEN FLEECE

Once upon a time there was a cougar—a nice, smart cougar which had about him a certain savoir faire which, combined with an odor derived, unmistakably, from long association with agriculture, marked him as a very special kind of animal. But this cougar had other myths about him. It was said that he could always win a certain traditional football game.

Well, one day this cougar played a football game with a Vandal who lived just across the state line. Rivalry between the cougar and the Vandal had been pronounced for years. This year in particular the cougar was afraid of losing his skin, so he took very special precautions, it is said, to win the football game.

When the time for the game arrived there appeared on the field three strange old men. One of them had white hair and couldn't walk very fast. It appeared to some that he should use a cane. The second individual had the use of all his senses, too, except that it is reported that he was blind—at least, that he couldn't see. The third individual was comparatively young and responsible. As a matter of fact, it is reported that his only fault was that he would believe anything that he was told. At first the spectators thought that the old men were old grads back for a look at the old corral, but soon that belief was found to be an appalling error for, believe it or not, these old men were to officiate at the game.

The game began. It was a good game, a thrilling one. It began to look like a victory for the Vandal, too, but then things began to happen. The Vandal ran 60 yards for a touchdown at one time, for instance, but the old man who couldn't walk very fast was over on the other side of the field. The second man was there, but of course he couldn't see. The other official who had been looking the other way at the moment turned around just in time to have some one tell him that it couldn't be a touchdown because that would put the feline in a bad hole. So the three decrepit men got together and decided not to count the play as a touchdown. On one other occasion, the cougar dropped the ball and then pushed it over the line—the same thing happened.

And that is the story of how the cougar and the officials won the game against the Vandal in the last few minutes of play. Ordinarily it wouldn't be good form to tell such a story, but so long after the game it forms but a mere reminiscence. It points out the fallacy in the statement that cunning plus senility can never win. But remember, it's just a story.

RECITAL WILL BE IN COSTUME

Piano Students of Isabel Clark to Give Program November 15.

An historical recital done in costume will be given by the advanced piano students of Isabel Clark, assistant professor in music, in the auditorium, November 15 at 8 o'clock p. m.

The program, which will be extremely novel and interesting, begins with the early classics and takes up to the modern works," said Miss Clark. Each girl will wear a costume representing the period during which her composition was written.

Women in the home economics department under the direction of Ida Ingalls, assistant professor in home economics, planned and made the costumes.

Those participating in the recital are: Virginia Evans, Martha Jean Rehberg, Harriet Baken, Elsie Eisinger, Mae Belle Donaldson, Helen Stetler, Margaret Rydholm, and Lois Thompson. They will be assisted by Kathryn Kennard, who is to play a cello solo.

SPENGLER'S RED SLICED BUTTER

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The CINEMANIAC

THE BARGAIN, showing at the Vandal theater Friday and Saturday, is the cinematic version of Philip Barry's play. "You and I." The story is a domestic drama which might occur in any home. A father and his son are caught in the same conflict between marriage and the desire for a career. Doris Kenyon and Lewis Stone personify as the middle-aged couple concerned, but Charles Butterworth, in the impersonation of a weebegone author, is the real success of the film. He plays an excellent comedy part.

REBOUND, starring Ina Claire in the Pathe version of Donald Stewart's well-known stage play, opens today at the Vandal. The story concerns wealthy people who because of the time they have to waste, become involved in numerous marriage complications. The play is amusing in spots but rather affected in others. It is considered well worth seeing and is noted for its civilized and witty dialogue by Donald Ogden Stewart and an excellent performance by Ina Claire.

THE ROAD TO REMO, featuring second individual, starts today for a three-day run at the Kenworthy theater. The film is a story of divorce as is suggested by the title. It gives a rather fascinating and exciting picture of the wild life at Remo, where some are happy and some are sad. The cast makes the film a success, with Lilian Tashman, Charles Rogers, and Peggy Shannon all deserving special mention in the capable manner in which they handled their parts.

Gentleman Jim

Greetings to all:
 Our version of the game, as summed up in nice language: Idaho 8, Referee's 9. Handicap our gift to the cow college.

If they call back any more sound-downs, Idaho will be undignified champion of the coast in this game of "Give Away." Oh well, we're just big-hearted.

The majority of those who were around last to go to the middle rally were the same ones who were back of the team on Saturday—just 10 miles back to be exact.

If it is the truth that hurts may the writer who called us a doornail be duly aware of the truth. If Idaho looked like a doornail against W. S. C., we want more doornails.

And that, and another thing. That same gentleman can't pump up a football. What we want to know is who the person who pumped his head full of such ideas.

Smith impressed W. S. C. and while Wilson depressed them. In other words, the combination was a most depressing impression.

The cow pictured by the college rooting section between halves looked like a true confession. And worst of all, just look what the rewards of honesty were.

We hope that "Pepper" Chenoweth had robbery insurance to cover the loss of his prophecy. Old Angus, of course he was on the losing side, suggests the following theme song for the officials at the game.

"Fight, Fight, Fight for Washington State.—'Outside—'I Gave You Something to Remember Me By.—'After the Ball Is Over.'"

These crooning officials should be careful or someone will mistake them for dear old Rudy Valee.

Two more appropriate theme songs:

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Hodgins' Drug Store

ON THE SPOT

For that shady touchdown—"You Came to Me From Out of Nowhere." For the third quarter 2-man fracas—"I'm Confessing That I Love You."

GENTLEMAN JIM

worked ourselves into such a frenzy Saturday at pullman that we forgot we were sitting in a pud of water... early Hoffman gave us some peanuts and we ate them shells and all... which added to our merriment after the game... were so tired from yelling and nervous tension we almost petitioned for speaker's time out... we decided to have a little rest... she did everything but run out onto the field and gush... "mish" martin looked like the chocolate soldier in his makeup... snow... which we have to forgive his smokers until the first chomps in the spring.



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STERNER'S STUDIO

bob read claims in his southern local's draw that he never has been within 50 miles of the fluffy stuff... is deathly afraid of snow storms... boys have told him to use disinfectant regularly... now they're sorry... can't find their listerine... bob bathes in it... bob williams has forsaken gamma and study table in the lower library for delta gamma... pep rally for calians was finest bit of spirit shown here for many moons... it's that sort of thing that binds Idaho students together... such display of sentiment is almost extinct in the larger schools... much to their discredit... old weather means we'll have a blizzard from our neighbors... saddest thing of the year... a winter month with near many months out in the windy... such months have such stormy and physiological any-way that dark... eyes...

It's heart-rending to watch a daddy moth's grief when his family is forced to vacate its comfortable quarters... if all the fellows wearing university sweat socks were athletes, we'd burn up the leagues

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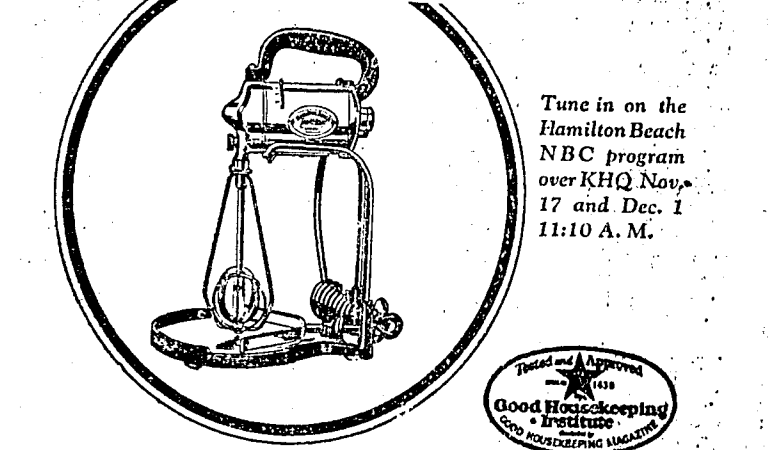


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These new BALL-BAND Savoy's almost make you wish for bad weather so you can wear them... Never have Galoshes been so beautiful. Yet with all their style and fairy lightness you'll get more wear, more comfort than you've ever known.

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Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. Use it on the stand or by hand—easily cleaned—mixes around edge of any bowl—power enough for the heaviest cake batters and mashed potatoes.

Women would hardly believe it—manufacturers said it couldn't be done. But here it is—perfected by over two years of engineering development and kitchen testing. Don't fail to see this Hamilton Beach food mixer—and to own it at this reduced price.

The WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.

Society



Spurs Will Sponsor Dance As Gay Pre-Holiday Affair

The social calendar for the coming week-end is unusually full and varied. The festivities of the week will begin Tuesday evening with the Armistice Day dance, sponsored by the Spurs at the Blue Bucket. Silver dance will also give a dinner dance that evening. The dramatics department play, "To the Ladies", is to be presented on both Friday and Saturday nights at the auditorium.

Co-ed Prom.

Other events scheduled are the Tau Men Aleph, organization of town men, pledge dance on Friday evening. The annual Co-ed prom will be held at the gymnasium Saturday evening. This is the one dance of the year where men are neither desired or admitted. The L. D. S. dinner-dance is also to be given Saturday. Sunday the music department will present a student recital. Chi Alpha Pi will be host at an informal reception at their chapter house the same day.

Sigma Chi Barn Dance.

Four delightful dances were given over the week-end. The members of Daleth Teth Gimel, organization of town women, honored their pledges at a dance Friday evening. Sigma Chi also entertained, giving their annual Barn dance at Rowland's park. Barnyard decorations were in keeping with the rustic costumed couples who attended.

Foresters' Dance.

Saturday night Kappa Alpha Theta held their pledge dance at the chapter house. The Associated Foresters' dance was given at the Woman's gymnasium the same night. Pine trees were placed around the walls and branches were suspended from the ceiling creating the effect of the forest primeval.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA GIVES INFORMAL DANCE

Kappa Alpha Theta gave an informal dance Saturday evening. A fall motif was carried out in the decorating scheme. An artificial fire-place with a feeling of warmth to the room. Floor lamps gave forth soft lights. The patrons and patronesses were Dean and Mrs. E. J. Iddings, Dean and Mrs. T. S. Kerr, Dean and Mrs. W. E. Master-son, and Mrs. Gertrude Pecar.

SIGMA CHI DANCE IS GREAT SUCCESS

The best barn dance ever given on the campus is the comment heard everywhere about the Sigma Chi Barn dance which was held at Rowland's park last Friday night. The guests were taken to the dance by truck. Pumpkins, autumn leaves, and cornstalks gave the atmosphere of the farm and live pigs and other animals added to the effect. The party was attended by many "farmers" and "farmerettes." Patrons and patronesses were Capt. H. L. Henkle, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Barton, and Mr. Fred C. Blanchard.

SOCIETY

Alpha Chi Omega entertained at a buffet luncheon Sunday in honor of Omega chapter at Pullman and the visiting delegates who have been in attendance at the Northwest Province conference held in Pullman Nov. 6, 7, and 8. Delegates from the local chapter were Alberta Edwards, Frances Wheeler, and Teresa Connaughton.

Mrs. W. J. McKenna entertained the Gamma Phi Beta Mothers' club Monday afternoon. The guests were Mrs. H. Wilson, Mrs. F. L. Kennard, Mrs. E. R. Chrisman, Mrs. B. E. Bush, Mrs. V. N. Ramstedt, Mrs. M. M. Collins, Mrs. S. L. Willis, Mrs. C. Bonham, Mrs. A. Sampson, Mrs. S. T. Owing, and Mrs. L. Dewey.

Martha Jean Rehberg gave several selections on the piano and Bertha Mae Wilburn sang accompanied by Lois Rawls at the piano. Katherine Kennard played the cello. She was accompanied by Mrs. Kennard at the piano. Late in the afternoon refreshments were served.

Guests of Sigma Chi over the week were: Emma Bauman, Lee Gillette, Wenatchee, Wash. Horace Johnson, and Newton Parent, McCall, and Gilbert Thompson, Spokane.

PLAN ALL COLLEGE ASSEMBLY FRIDAY

"There will be a general assembly Friday morning at 10 o'clock," says Dean T. S. Kerr, chairman of assemblies committee. The University of Idaho has the honor of presenting at this assembly the distinguished young American violinist, Bernard Ocko. In addition to a B. A. degree from Columbia University, Mr. Ocko received an Artist's Degree and medal with highest honors at the Institute of Musical Art of the Julliard Foundation, New York City, where he studied with the late Franz Kneisel.

Appeared As Soloist

As a soloist, Bernard Ocko has appeared twice with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra and twice with the American Orchestral society. He has appeared as a soloist on two tours with Mme. Jeritza and one with Marion Talley. During the past two seasons he has done solo recitals in 39 cities of the United States.

In chamber music, Mr. Ocko has been invited to appear with Benno Moisewitsch and Harold Samuels for the Beethoven association. His most recent appearance with that organization was the first American performance of Nicholas Medtner's second sonata for violin, with the composer at the piano. Mr. Ocko is now concert master of Chamber Music Guild. He is a composer as well as a violinist of real attainments.

CALENDAR

- TONIGHT
- Spur Dance
- FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13
- Dramatics Department Play
- Tau Men Aleph Dance
- SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14
- Co-Ed Prom
- Dramatics Department Play
- L. D. S. Dinner Party
- SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15
- Music Department Student Recital
- Chi Alpha Pi Reception
- SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21
- Delta Gamma Upperclassmen's Formal Dinner-Dance

FORESTERS' DANCE

IS NOVEL AFFAIR

The annual Forester's dance was well attended Saturday evening at the Women's gymnasium. The hall was transformed into an imaginary forest. Tall pines hedged in the dancers, and the ceiling was a mass of inter-twined branches. Red flood lights cast a rosy hue over the hall.

Music was furnished by Gregorson's orchestra. Patrons and patronesses for the affair were: Dean and Mrs. F. G. Miller, Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Hubert, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Spence, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Sower, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Otter, and Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Jahn.

SPURS SPONSOR DANCE AT BLUECKET

The Spurs are sponsoring the regular Blue Bucket Inn dance on Tuesday evening before Armistice Day. A special program has been arranged, and everyone is invited to attend. Florence Le Gore of Coeur d'Alene will favor with a tap dance.

Patrons and patronesses for the evening will be: Mr. and Mrs. Jess Buchanan, Miss Ellen Elrison, and Mr. Robert Green.

VANDALEERS GIVE CONCERT

Sunday afternoon the Vandaleers gave a concert at the university auditorium. The program was exactly like the one which they will give on their tour a week from today. The program was divided into three parts. The first was the formal group of selections, the second group consisted of gypsy songs given in costume. The third group was college songs. The Vandaleers leave Nov. 16 on the trip and will be gone a week.

Weekend guests at the Pi Beta Phi house were: Marvel and Gerene McCarthy, Kellogg; Mr. and Mrs. H. Obermeyer, Emmett; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Donaldson, Mrs. B. Gorman, Mrs. A. J. Putnam, Mrs. Pearl DuFrrese, Spokane.

Week end visitors of Kappa Sigma were Mr. Hugh Sproat and Loren H. Basler, Boise; Mr. Walter Yeoman, Boise; and Mr. Ernest Millner, Caldwell.

Kappa Alpha Theta has as its week end guest Eleanore O'Donnell, Spokane. Sunday dinner guests were Lee Gillette and Wayne Stokes. Miss Permeal J. French was a Monday dinner guest of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Mrs. W. G. Donald, National Vice President of Alpha Chi Omega was the guest of the local chapter over the week end. Mrs. Donald left yesterday for Seattle from which point she will travel by plane to her home in Berkeley, Cal.

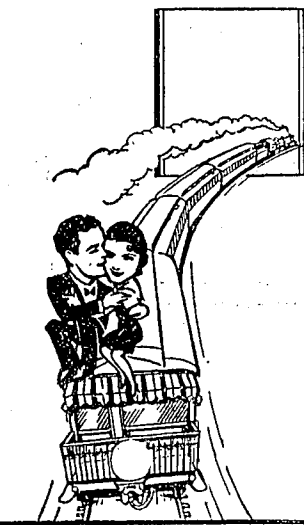
SPENGLER'S RED SLICED BUTTER NUT



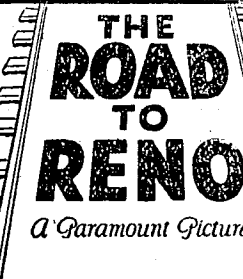
TUES. WED. THURS.

HOLIDAY

Matinee Wed. 2 and 4



For the code of their circle is "what's mine's mine, and what's yours is mine, too!" but it doesn't fit when YOUNG LOVE crashes in.



on—With LILYAN TASHMAN, "BUD-DY" ROGERS, PEGGY SHANNON, WILLIAM BOYD, IRVING PICHEL.

35c ----- 10c

VANDAL

Tuesday Wednesday



Ina CLAIRE REBOUND

Comedy and Pigskin Progress

35c ----- 10c

Idaho Student Taps Aside Barriers Of Education

"Six time-steps and then the break..." Those were the instructions a little girl was receiving from Jimmy Harper, who was showing her how to tap dance. It was snowing hard outside, and after descending a slippery path to the basement studio, the cheery smile of the young instructor must have been a great boon. Over and over she tried the same clinkety click click. "Now do it a little faster," and he did it as the master-tapper can. "Jimmy" was born in a little town near Spokane that doesn't even exist any more. He has always loved to dance, he says. And while he was in high school he played the piano for a theatre in Spokane. He has literally grown up with music and dancing. He used to go with small road shows around Spokane to put on musical reviews. Two years ago he went with Fanchon-Marco vaudeville company up and down the coast. This summer he was with them again. And now he is a second semester freshman here working his way through school by teaching dancing. He has 60 pupils, 35 to whom he gives private lessons and the rest in classes. Helen Kurdy is assisting with the lessons. The pupils come from the high school, grade school, and the university. He also has some students from Colfax, who gave a program at the Kenworthy a few weeks ago. He is working up a musical revue now to be given in January. It will be an all singing, talking, and dancing drama entitled "The Honey-moon Cruise." The scene is aboard a ship and it will be given by his pupils in the university auditorium.

NINE DAIRYMEN TAKING COURSE

The purpose of the dairy school short course is to offer general information which will fit individuals to become buttermakers, cheese makers and ice-cream makers. At present there are nine members enrolled in this five-month course. "Our dairy school short course has been given for several years," said Donald R. Theophilus, associate professor in dairy husbandry. "A large number of our graduates are employed in some of the best positions on the coast."



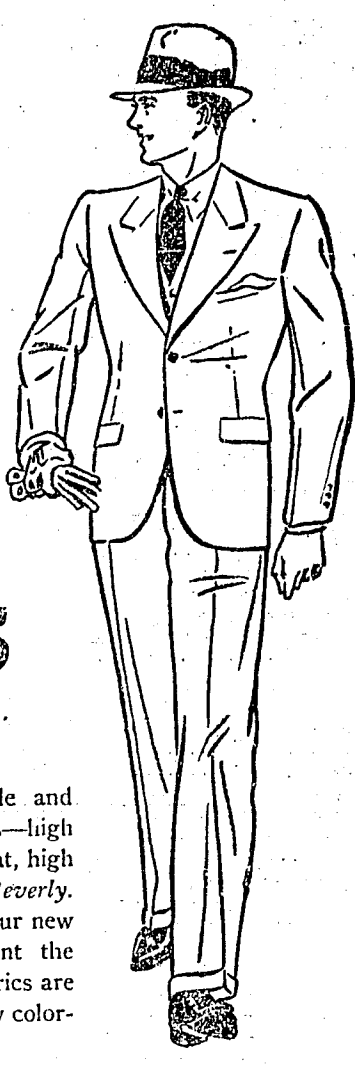
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"I insist on Lucky Strike"



"There's nothing like a microphone to show up the voice in its true colors. So I insist on Lucky Strike—the cigarette that I know will be kind to my throat. And you've certainly scored another hit with your new style Cellophane wrapper that opens so easily."

Sally Eilers

Sally Eilers will always call this her big year. First, she learned to fly a plane. Then she married and found domestic bliss. Then she made a smashing success in "Bad Girl." As a reward Fox is co-starring her in "Over the Hill."

★ Is Miss Eilers' Statement Paid For? You may be interested in knowing that not one cent was paid to Miss Eilers to make the above statement. Miss Eilers has been a smoker of LUCKY STRIKE cigarettes for 2 1/2 years. We hope the publicity herewith given will be as beneficial to her and to Fox, her producers, as her endorsement of LUCKIES is to you and to us.



Made of the finest tobaccos—The Cream of many Crops—LUCKY STRIKE alone offers the throat protection of the exclusive "TOASTING" Process which includes the use of modern Ultra Violet Rays—the process that expels certain harsh, biting irritants naturally present in every tobacco leaf. These expelled irritants are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE. "They're out—so they can't be in!" No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.

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Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

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See the new notched tab on the top of the package. Hold down one half with your thumb. Tear off the other half. Simple. Quick. Zip! That's all. Unique! Wrapped in dust-proof, moisture-proof, germ-proof Cellophane. Clean, protected, neat, FRESH!—what could be more modern than LUCKIES' improved Humidor package—so easy to open! Ladies—the LUCKY TAB is—your finger nail protection.

What Could be Better When its Cold and Windy than

A BOWL OF HOT CHILI

Blue Bucket Inn

Don't Miss

The SPUR DANCE TONIGHT

Three Hours of Frolic and Fun

FIELD GOAL WINS

(Continued from Page One)

any man on the field. The big tackle was on the job from the opening whistle until the final gun and on one play threw Sander for a 12-yard loss.

Schutte, Eiden Give Best. Schutte and Eiden played first class ball but both were battered and removed from the game after giving their best. Spratt substituted for Eiden and played high class ball to end his college career.

Spaugy continued playing the class of ball that has made him one of the best centers on the coast. He ranged from one end of the line to the other making tackles, blocking, and breaking up passes. He had a big hand in spelling the Cougar aerial attack and his passes from center were perfect.

Enough praise cannot be given the Vandal backfield combinations, Wilson and Smith smashed the W. S. C. line for consistent gains and when there were no holes they made them. However, when their brilliant passes, they would not have been able to make so much yardage without the smart blocking of Tyrrell, Norby, and Hanford. Hanford was shifted to the backfield without warning and although he had not played the position since the Montana game, figured in every play, blocking and clearing the way for the other backs.

Lineup and Summaries. W. S. C. IDAHO. Helm, LF, Hanford; Camp, LT, Bessler; Parodi, LG, Martin; Ingram, C, Schutte; Hurley, RG, Eiden; Edwards, RT, Sullivan; Klawitter, RE, Rerg; Dahlen, C, Wilson; Schneider, QB, Sackett; Sander, RB, Norby; Colburn, F, Tyrrell.

Scoring: Washington State. Touchdown—Colburn. Field goal—Einhank. Safety—Randall. Idaho—Touchdown—Wilson. Substitutions: Washington State—Evers for Helm, Rendele for Colburn, Luft for Dahlen, Compagnon for Parodi, Sarboe for Sander, Shamha for Schroder, Kelly for Evers, Stagnaro for Klawitter, Busato for Edwards, Wallulis for Camp, Mitchell for Hurley.

Idaho—Randall for Hanford for Sackett, Smith for Wilson, Sprout for Eiden, Spaugy for Schutte, Craven for Martin, Hall for Bessler. Officials—Referee, Albert Morris, Seattle; Umpire, Sam Dolan, Corvallis; Head linesman, Dr. W. S. Haines, Spokane; field judge, Abe Cohn, Seattle.

Statistics. First downs—Idaho 9, W. S. C. 9. Yardage from scrimmage—Idaho 174, W. S. C. 162. Passes—Idaho 23 yards, W. S. C. 67 yards. Total yardage—Idaho 197, W. S. C. 229. Passes attempted—Idaho 8, W. S. C. 14. Passes completed—Idaho 4, W. S. C. 5. Passes intercepted—Idaho 1, W. S. C. 1. Penalties—Idaho 25 yards, W. S. C. 30 yards. Fumbles by—Idaho 4, W. S. C. 5. Fumbles recovered—Idaho 4, W. S. C. 5.

The statistics of the game only go to show the closeness of the battle. The Idaho quarterbacks, Wilson and Smith combined to completely outclass the Cougar backfield. Wilson accounted for 92 yards from scrimmage and Smith piled up 87 yards. Both the "big little men" averaged 4.2 yards per try.

In the fumble department the two teams were equally divided. The Washington State touchdown was started by the recovery of a fumble on the Idaho 30-yard line and Idaho's score came as the result of a recovered Cougar fumble on the W. S. C. 41-yard stripe. Both teams recovered two foreign fumbles.

Passes played a big part in the Washington State last minute field goal. In desperation the Cougars took to the air in the final two minutes but the Idaho backfield had the situation well in hand until Smith accidentally interfered with a receiver. Although the receiver had no chance to get the ball, the pass was declared good.

HOP UP PLAYERS FOR BRUIN GAME

At 6:30 tomorrow evening, Idaho students will assemble in front of the Blue Bucket Inn, where they will start their last football rally of the season as a final send-off to the Vandals on their important engagement with the California Bears at Berkeley Saturday.

While the students are gathering in front of the Bucket for this final pep rally, the Vandals will be eating a special dinner inside the Bucket. As Eaton and his yell dukes are leading a group of Vandal songsters through a group of Vandal songs and yells, the team will finish dinner and start for the Union Pacific depot, where they will board a 7 o'clock train for the Bear's lair at Berkeley.

A rally parade will form behind the pep band as soon as the team is ready to depart for the Union Pacific station. When the Vandal gang reaches the station, they will raise the fighting Vandal spirit to a peak with a farewell group of yells and songs. This being the last rally of the football season, Eaton desires that all group houses on the campus have their dinner over by 6:30, so that every loyal Vandal follower may turn out at the Bucket to give the team a mighty send-off on their adventure into the Bears' territory, where they will meet their wares with California's aggregation in their final appearance as Idaho's 1931 grid machine.

SPORT SHOP

"Two beautiful touchdowns and a safety could not stack up against a questionable touchdown and a place-kick, and as a result, the fighting Vandal eleven went down in defeat before some official decisions and an outplayed Washington State team." We will wager that in no other place will you find such a statement in print. Prejudice for the home team on one hand, and a well-grounded code of sportsmanship on the other has always prevented the writing of such accounts, but we fail to see any necessity for a defense or an apology for the truth.

Perhaps we are being unfair in criticizing the officiating staff of the game so profusely. After all, it was the clock-like regularity of their seemingly biased decisions that spelled defeat for Idaho, and not the men themselves that caused the smiles on one side, and the groans of anguish with thoughts of battery on the other. It is the point in the whole disappointing affair upon which Vandal supporters may console themselves. A Spokane newspaper reports that the officials were "the best in this part of the country." If they are the best that can be found, we may well be thankful that it was not a mediocre staff who had charge of the game.

With one exception, we have yet to hear of a spectator or participant of the game who had a reasonable view of the much discussed play, be he Cougar or Vandal, who will maintain with any degree of sincerity, that Willis Smith stepped out of bounds at any time during his sensational gallop for the goal line, much less at the imaginary mark designated by the officials. The Spokesman-Review made an attempt to justify the officials' decision by stating that the last quarterback's flying feet "joggled him over the line." The truth of this statement need not be commented upon for the benefit of anybody who was in attendance at the game.

We may well be proud of Smith for more reasons than one. He is taking Idaho's defeat and the reversal of his well-earned six points like all the other members of the Vandal team, perhaps even better. Why shouldn't he. He's had plenty of opportunity to become accustomed to such robberies. It is far from being the first time that he has been relieved of credit for sensational runs by the aforementioned officials. The Montana game is not so far distant to be forgotten by fans. In that tangle, it was the "principle of the thing," Saturday, it was a vital and football history-making disaster.

Such disappointments, although stinging for the while, are really only on the surface compared with the feeling that every Idaho student holds in his heart, namely: the pride and confidence in the work and ability of Coach Leo Calland in the guiding of Vandal teams. What finer tribute could be paid a coach than the huge Idaho spirit demonstration following the game Saturday night. It was a pointed illustration of the student body's resentment at any outside criticisms. They feel that such criticisms come from a lack of knowledge of existing conditions. The players give their best to Leo, and the student body is backing the team and their coach 100 per cent. Leo Calland is near to the heart of everyone interested in Idaho's athletic advance. We have a limited idea of the personnel or the standing that Idaho and W. S. C. teams will have next year, but right now we will concede a Calland-coached Vandal eleven an

INITIAL FOOTBALL SKIRMISH PLAYED SIX DECADES AGO

Rutgers Uses Strategy to Defeat Princeton Back in 1869

Sixty-two years ago last Friday, November 6, 1869, Rutgers college and Princeton university, both of New Jersey, met on the gridiron and in the skirmish that ensued, these two teams raised the curtain on what has developed into the greatest intercollegiate game of football. This Rutgers-Princeton grid battle was not only the first intercollegiate football game in the United States but also in the world. Although the rules under which that first pigskin game was played were the pristine regulations and differed drastically from those in force today, the spirit which animated them has changed little. They fought not for individual distinction and prestige but for the glory of their alma mater. Little did they realize that the game they had started was to culminate in one of the most popular sports, that enormous stadiums were to be erected to seat the huge crowds of fans, numbering as high as one hundred thousand at a single game.

Rutgers Challenges Princeton. Rutgers issued a challenge to Princeton to meet them in this new type of sport, after the former college had been administered a particularly overwhelming drubbing at the hands of her neighboring institution. It was not until the two teams had passed through a great deal of preliminary negotiations that the challenge was accepted by Princeton and the two colleges agreed that 25 players should constitute a team. The side first scoring six goals was to be declared the winner of the day. The field was 300 feet long and 225 feet wide, with goals 24 feet wide. There

edge over the Cougars of 1932.

"A greater game was never played on Roger's field," is the opinion of a great many, both friend and foe. It was a fitting climax to three years of athletic competition for many Vandal seniors. Enough cannot be said for the co-operation and fighting spirit of the Idaho team in outplaying a great and heavy Cougar eleven. Opening their attack on the first down with a play netting 15 yards over the ex-all-American tackle, they played inspired ball until the final whistle. Never considering themselves out of play, every player of the team had a type of ball that would be an inspiration to any coach. Even the spectacular runs of Wilson and Smith could not outshine the offensive blocking and stonewall defense of the Vandal forward wall. The Cougar eleven played a wonderful game, but in spite of the one-point margin of defeat on the score-board, there will never be a doubt in the minds of Idaho supporters which side displayed the superior ability.

Even in punting, the Vandals showed an unexpected strength, with Laverne Randall, playing his first game of varsity competition, bringing Idaho out of difficulties time and again. Idaho may well look forward to even greater strength along this line in their coming tangle with the Golden Bears on a dry field. But more noticeable than even the stellar performances of every member of the Vandal squad, was the Idaho spirit that was manifest in the Vandal stands as well as on the ball-field. The university may well be proud of their part in a great day at Pullman.

Evidently "Babe" Hollingbery had the last has taught the Cougars some very deceiving trick plays, as one of the faster ones fooled one of the "best referees on the coast." The play was a reverse followed by a lateral pass and as Bobby Morris started following the ball he was quickly blocked and the last clean shirt on the field joined the order of the fascists.

One of the features of the game was the kicking of Randall, the big Vandal substitute end. Overcoming his early game nervousness, he sent long spirals down the field time after time to stay on even terms with Sander who is rated as quite a booter. The experience in Saturday's game should give Randall the needed confidence which has held him back.

The much-heralded Colburn failed to open a hole larger than a needle's eye in the Idaho line.

If Saturday's exhibition represented the real fighting ability of Turk Edwards, Jack Dempsey had better look elsewhere for future heavyweight material. During the summer blazing headlines proclaimed to the sporting world that the Manassa Mauler was to take "All-America" under his protective wing as he had all of the requisites of a champion. Jack should have seen the game.

A fund has been started to buy Umpire Sam Dolan a nice long telescope so that he may see the sidelines when standing in the middle of the field. Bobby Morris, along with the others on the sidelines, declared that Willis Smith was well inside lines at the point he was declared out. And Morris was in a better position than Dolan at the time.

What a shame that Spaugy isn't a better judge of distance. There might have been bird music in the old Camp grounds.

were four judges and two referees elected to officiate at the game.

The game was scheduled for 3 o'clock. Shortly before that time the 50 players gathered at the field and prepared for the first football battle—but it wasn't a moleskin attired lot that took the field, for neither team was in uniform. The only point of distinction between the two teams was the scarlet turbans and jersey worn by the Rutgers men, emblematic of their college color. Princeton had not yet adopted its orange and black of today. The scanty distinction between the two outfits made it hard to pick out friend from foe in the ever-changing mob of players on the field.

Rutgers Resorts to Strategy. The team from old Nassau was bigger and brawnier than that defending the scarlet of Rutgers. The latter team eked out a victory though, through a strategy formation conceived by their captain. With the score in a deadlock at four all, Captain Leggett drew upon the final strategem in his bag of tricks. Leggett noticed that Princeton had a distinct advantage due to the taller build of her men, which enabled them to reach over the more diminutive Raritan men and bat the ball into the air. Leggett ordered his men to keep the ball close to the ground away from the hands of the Princeton gridsters. The strategem worked. Determinedly the Rutgers players kicked the ninth and tenth goals, winning the tussle and with it the historic distinction of chalking up a victory in the first intercollegiate football game ever played.

William J. Leggett, captain of the Rutgers roster later became a distinguished clergyman in the Dutch Reformed church, and died in 1929. The Princeton aggregation piloted by William G. Gunner, who for the past thirty-five years has served as chief justice of the supreme court of New Jersey. Of the fifty players in this initial encounter, nine are still living, five from Rutgers, four from Princeton.

SPENGLER'S RED SLICED BUTTER NUT

VANDALS ENTRAIN FOR CALIFORNIA TO BATTLE BEARS

Idaho Gridmen Meet U. of C. With Many Men on Injury List

Although the Idaho-W. S. C. football game is still being replayed around fraternity house fire places, Vandal coaches have turned their attention to getting some half dozen players in shape for the University of Idaho meeting with the University of California next Saturday in Berkeley. It will be Idaho's last game of the season.

The loss of Lloyd Sullivan, Twin Falls tackle was the biggest blow to Idaho's chances of upsetting the Golden Bear. Sullivan's knee was wrenched in the Washington State encounter so he joins Fred Wilkie, Idaho Falls fullback; Paul Taylor, Twin Falls, end; and Emmert Davis, Buhl, quarterback, on the casualty list. All of these men have played their last football for Idaho this year.

George Wilson, Moscow, quarterback, and Mel Sackett, Twin Falls, halfback, are the only other injured players that are causing Calland lots of worry but they both have a good chance to play Saturday.

The Vandals have just two more days of practice this year before they entrain for Berkeley. Coach Calland will probably devote most of this time to polishing up his defense to stop the California line plays. Idaho's defense against W. S. C. passes surprised even the most optimistic Vandal fans and if the morale of the team doesn't suffer a slight setback after the terrific battle in Pullman, "Navy Bill Ingram" may have a hard time winning Saturday's game.

WILL RE-AVERAGE ALL MEN'S GRADES

Decided by Inter Fraternity Council; Will Curtail Social Costs

At the last meeting of the Interfraternity council, a motion was passed to the effect that the grades for all men's group houses be re-averaged. Each group house turns in their house average independent of each other and it seems that some discussion has been raised as to whether, in all cases, these reports are correct. No direct evidence that they are not correct has been obtained, however, by the Interfraternity council. All investigations were carried on by various students entirely independent of the council.

Acting upon the suggestion of General Chrisman that he would "like to see a curtailment of social expenditures," the council will appoint a committee to investigate the possibilities of reducing ex-

penses for social functions in the group houses. The faculty has been very generous in establishing their loan fund to help carry the student through the depression and the Interfraternity council believes that by cutting down the social expenditures, they can help a great deal.

Moscow has established a Community chest, as everyone knows, and are asking that each group contribute \$25 toward it. The Interfraternity council gave this its sanction at the last meeting. This \$25 includes all the charity donations that will be asked of the students for the entire year. This includes Christmas seals for the benefit of the tubercular as well as all other charitable organizations.

BUCKET LUCKY: OUT FRIDAY 13TH

Greek Number .Baset .by .Many Difficulties; Survives

Barring acts of providence, arson, or monkey-wrenches in the machinery, the Greek's Issue of the Blue Bucket will be on the stands Friday of this week. The staff has the distinction (?) that it has delayed this issue of the official organ of campus humor the sum to-

tal of 13 days, and that the ultimate date of issue is Friday, Nov. 13. The magazine itself contains 13 cartoons. What could be more auspicious for the launching on its maiden voyage of the 1931-32 Bucket, asks

BULLETIN BOARD

HELL DIVERS WILL HAVE A special meeting Monday noon at 12:40 in Ad. 207 to vote on those who tried out Wednesday night for membership. All members must be there.

BLUE BUCKET EDITORIAL contributors will meet Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in the Blue Bucket inn—Trueman.

INTERCOLLEGIATE Knights will not meet tonite.

KAPPA DELTA PI MEETING, Thursday, 4 p. m., Dean Messenger's office.

THE ADVERTISING CLUB will meet Thursday at 4:15 in Ad. 207.

SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL managers will report at the gym tonight at 4 p. m.

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DAVIDS' pre-THANKSGIVING SALE Dresses—Suits—Coats Starts Thursday Morning November 12 Large Reductions Lots has happened since our last Pre-Thanksgiving Sale. Flattering style changes, new, rich textures and prices have changed so that in this sale, you'll get values undreamed of a year ago. DRESSES There will be a rack of jersey, wool and silk dresses as low as \$2.90. Party and dinner dresses will be discounted 20%. All of our newest dresses will be included in this sale. COATS Coats at \$9.90, \$14.90 and \$19.90 whose values are very much more. Sports coats, dress coats, fine furs all will be sold at large discounts. PEGGY'S HAT SHOP All Fall and Winter Hats 1/2 Price Come Early and Save!